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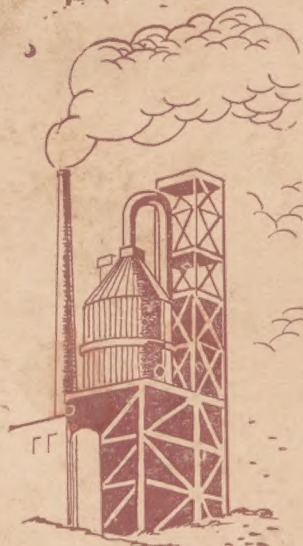
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When our readers read the news that charming Yvonne Nahar, our girl of the week, is NOT residing in Aruba but in Curacao, there will be shouts — we have no doubt — that she should not be pictured as our girl of the week.

To the readers who wish to protest we simply says

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Girl of the Week.

"Take another look at our girlie and then tell us... would YOU not surrender?" Well, we did!

When a friend of Yvonne insisted that she become a "girl of the week" and she looked at us with that combination "big brown eyes with fascinating smile", we just did not resist any longer.

Then too, Yvonne who was born in Surinam is a cousin of our editor so our "girl of the week" scout felt that he had yet another chance of getting her "approved" for the cover.

The editor insisted, however, that the regular detail we publish on our "girls of the week" such as age, height, weight, etc., be left out this week.

Should our readers decide that residents of Curacao are NOT entitled to enter the competition, nothing further will be done.

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If our readers feel that it is in order to include the beauties of our sister island, the information on Yvonne will be carried in a later edition, and other girls from Curacao included. (This the K.L.M. should welcome).

Well, gang, it's up to you now! Let's know how you feel about it. We're ready for the verdict.

LETTERS to the Editor

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The above makes one wonder — what type of supervisors are employed in the electrical department? These supervisors seem to expect skilled higher paid tradesmen to perform the work of laborers. Is this the

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cost control Lago's management is clamoring for? Are these the type of supervisors suited for a democratic organization in a democratic country? Now Mr. Young and Mr. Morris (supervisors concerned in the case) can you give any legitimate excuse for committing such a breach of Company regulations by suspending these electricians without taking away their fichas? Do you GENTLEMEN really know your functions as supervisors? Or do you just want to wield an iron fist similar to what we hear is done "behind the Iron Curtain?" This is not the U.S.S.R., gentlemen, where it is said there is "slave labor". However, if you do believe in "slave labor" then you are in the wrong location and it may be fitting for those in authority to arrange your transfers to a more suitable location where you can practice your beliefs at will.

Are you going to tolerate such supervisors Mr. Dortch

I call upon Mr. Fred Switzer, head of the department, to investigate the above problem and put a stop to such malpractices by so-called "tough hombres" who are apparently getting away with "molder".

B.K. Chand

LOCAL NEWS

LICENSE DEADLINE.

July 31st will be the last day that you will be allowed to drive your cars through the public roads, streets, highways and what not, if you have not paid your license fee for the second half of 1952, Remember the date well.

July 31, 1952.

On August 1st, the police control will start.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Stolen Lottery tickets are invalid

During a recent theft in Curacao, a number of tickets of the Government controlled lottery (Fortuna) were stolen. Fortunately these numbers were known and registered.

It has been decided to cancel these tickets and they will not be included in the drawing taking place on July 31, 1952.

People should exercise special care not to purchase these tickets. They are null and void. The numbers, which can also be found elsewhere in the advertisement column of this issue are:

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02739; 02740; 02741; 02742;
02743; 02744; 02745; 02746;
02747; 02748; 02749; 02750.

Any person who may already have purchased one or more of these tickets may have same exchanged for a valid number at the agent.

LAGOVILLERS DISCUSS DUST PROBLEM.

In an effort to find ways and means to combat the dust menace and nuisance in Lagoville, residents of that district met recently to exchange ideas. It was unanimously agreed that some sort of action is urgently necessary and the group felt that oiling the open field adjacent to Lagoville would be the best solution.

In this connection contact was taken up with the owners of said land. While the owners are very sympa-

thetic, it was pointed out that they too are "tied down to indecision" at present.

Not until it is known whether the local government intends to take over the land would the owners agree to any action being taken on same.

If the government will eventually purchase the land (for road construction) the proprietors have no objection to having same oiled at present. However, if the government does not intend to purchase, then the land would not be oiled because in that event, the owners will cultivate same.

Attempts by the Lagoville residents to get an answer from the government's Public Works Department in this connection have been unsuccessful at the time this is being written.

There is every indication that the government's plans call for purchase of the land, judging from the Lagoville roads end in this open field in a manner which suggests extension at later dates.

It is hoped that a speedy decision will be taken in the matter by the authorities concerned in the interest and welfare of Lagoville residents.

CANDID NOTES

Clyde H. Mayers

The retirement Plan of the Lago has recently been brought to the fore through the press with the object of bringing to the attention of the Management what the employees think of the plan.

The Plan is non-contributory, provides for a reasonable retirement income at age 60, with a minimum service of 15 years. Objections raised centre around the age limit. It is argued that 60 years is too high. This is five years less than the U.S.A., and the same as the foreign staff. Today living calls for a normal salary up to this age, in fact, men on reaching this age often request permission to continue working.

The Pension Plan is primary to provide a living for employee when he is no longer able to work; however a discounted income can be obtained as early as age 50. The sum so obtained is so small that few take it, and to reduce the age to 45 would make the income almost negligible. Maybe to counteract this, the majority of employees

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would be willing to contribute up to 1% of their income, but this would pose other problems.

To date, no objection has been raised on what could be considered snags in the plan. The plan is non-contributory, but an employee must be a participant in the Thrift Plan in order to enjoy the benefits. I see no reason why participation in the Thrift Plan should be necessary. This qualification should be deleted.

Secondly, the right to cancel the plan at any time is reserved by the Management. Thus while an employee is covered by the plan today, he may find two years from now, that he is no longer covered. I am not saying this would occur, but it is possible. Lago Management has expressed great faith in the future, and thus, a definite period should have been stated, say for five years, at which time renewal would take place, or so.

Pension plans today are subjected to bargaining. There are no provisions for this in the present plan. It is managed and directed solely by the Management. The L.E.C. has no say in this plan.

DOMINOES TOURNAMENT ENDS.

On Sunday last, a large group of persons was present at the Rio Bar to witness the finals in the dominoes competition.

Emerging as champion was Mr. Marcelo Kock.

Runner-up was Josey Maduro while Nicholas F. Jansen and Elicodoro Gomez captured 3rd and 4th. place respectively.

A total of 72 players had participated in the games.

To the champion went the beautiful "Amstel" cup donated by the firm of Debrot, Amstel beer agents in Aruba and an extra case of Amstel beer.

To all winners went a case of beer donated by the Rio Bar.

The presentation of the prizes was made by Mr. Curet who thanked all for their splendid cooperation in making the tournament the success it was.

S. N. C. C. STAGE SUCCESSFUL SHOW.

CAPACITY CROWD ATTENDS CONCERT.

The San Nicolas Cultural Club had a marked success with their Musical & Dramatic Concert staged at the St. Cecilia Hall last Wednesday night. With music and drama of a classical nature, the large audience which filled the hall to capacity enjoyed an evening of high cultural entertainment.

Opening the program was the Aruba Symphony Orchestra, under their director Mr. Folkert Steenmeyer, and making their first appearance in San Nicolas.

The soft strains of their first number "Iphigenia in Aulis" were followed by the well-known "Largo" from Handel, and in both pieces the orchestra won the appreciation and applause of the audience.

Miss Marcel Holman's vocal number "Danny Boy" was touchingly rendered, as so was the pianoforte solo by Miss Hilda Wijnaar.

The "Melodie Choir" under Mr. E. R. Kolader then rendered two songs in their own inimitable way.

The first part of the program ended with the play "They Ring of

General Macias," a story of the Mexican Revolution.

In this drama all five characters played their parts exceedingly well, with Miss Adina Ramsey in the stellar role of RAQUEL, the wife of General Macias. Playing opposite her was Roy Straughn, as ANDRES, a captain in the Revolutionary army. And in supporting roles were Miss Laurel Fouchong as MARIA, Raquel's sister-in-law; Albertus Brown as CLETO, a devoted follower of Andres; and Raymond Nicholson as FLORES, a captain in the Federal army.

Briefly, the play opens with a poignant scene in which Maria is grieving over the loss of her husband — she is only 20 — while Raquel tries to console her. Andres and Cleto enter, seeking refuge from the Federals, and compel Raquel to shield them, for they show her evidence that General Macias is their prisoner and his safety depends on theirs.

Raquel hides them, but on learning from Cleto that they had gained valuable information from their visit to the city and would win the next battle, in a moment of great sacrifice she gives them poisoned wine, though their deaths mean the death of her own husband.

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Miss Ramsey handled a difficult role exceedingly well, and she was ably supported by the other members of the cast. Almost stealing the show, however, was Cleto, who as a young, unschooled but nonetheless intelligent peasant, won the audience with his witty remarks, comic actions and strong Spanish accent.

In the second half of the program the Symphony Orchestra and the Melodie Choir again made their appearance with as warm a reception as in the first half. Young Deanisio Todman gave a violin number (which unfortunately was much too long for such an occasion) and then Oliver Rock and Miss Fouchong teamed to render in duet "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," and the famous Nelson Eddy-Jeanette McDonald number "Indian Love Call." Mr. Rock's deep tenor blended marvellously with Miss Fouchong's melodious soprano, and terrific applause greeted the end of the number.

The program closed with a one act comedy "The Dear Departed",

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in which an old man, thought to be upstairs dead (but really only in a coma) comes downstairs to find his two daughters and their husbands squabbling furiously over his belongings. When he realizes the situation the old fellow stuns them with the announcement that he is getting married in a few days! Thus all their schemes over his belongings suddenly come to nought.

Playing the part of the half-deaf old man was Errol Bailey, while his daughters were Miss Sylvia Benjamin and Miss Violet Labega. The

roles of husbands fell to Ambrose Lewis and Ben Jones. The sprightly, precocious grand-daughter was well played by Miss Enid Abrahams. All the actors performed remarkably well and had the audience rocking with laughter throughout.

Because of the late hour at which this play came on, a large section of the audience left without seeing it. Arrangements are being made however, to repeat the performance, with some variations, so as to make up for Wednesday night's late finish.

The whole program was well carried out and a high standard of entertainment offered the large audience, who enjoyed it greatly. It well deserves a repeat performance. Contributed.

MORE A. B. C. PLANT TOURS

SARSAPARILLA INTRODUCED.

This week the Aruba Bottling Company again played host to students of Aruba.

On Tuesday the Aruba Trade School boys visited the plant and on Thursday 50 boys and girls of the Juliana School's 6th grade were taken on a tour of the factory.

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To THE LOCAL came samples of "Sarsaparilla", a new drink introduced by Aruba Bottling. Sarsaparilla is indeed very refreshing and we wish the Company success in marketing the product.

DEATH BY DROWNING.

Angel Oduber and Cai Winterdaal were about three miles out at sea on Friday, July 11, 1952, fishing in a boat with outboard motor; apparently the fishing line became entangled with the motor of the boat causing it to capsize.

Both boys attempted to swim to shore. Some time later the schooner "Champion" on its way from Colombia came across Winterdaal, but no amount of searching revealed Oduber. Up to press time his body was still missing. Oduber was 25 years old at the time of his disappearance and was employed at Lago's Marine Office,

LEST YOU FORGET!

On Sunday, July 27, 1952, at 7.30 p.m. sharp,

The Aruba Concert Player" will present to the Aruba Public one of the most fascinating, breath-taking shows ever witnessed by concert fans in Aruba. Please don't miss this opportunity of hearing your local stars at their debut singing, reciting, and dancing!

The program ranges, inter alia, from simple, interesting recitations by our young children, calypsos, tap-dancing, mambos, by our young men, to classical songs, drama, and musical rendition by the more advanced artistes.

Following are a few of the already known stars who are enthusiastically looking forward to feasting your artistic tastes at their best.

Miss. M. Wijnaar	Etc. etc. etc. etc.	Mr. E. Leonor
Mr. M. Holmond	Mr. D. Todman	Miss A. Heyliger
Mr. R. Sharpe	Mr. L. P. Sullivan	Mr. R. Hodge
Mr. Mirep	Mr. Hicks	Mr. J. van Putten
Miss. R. Emmanuel	Miss. G. John	Mr. N. Alard
Mr. C. Geerman	Mr. L. Sharpe	Mr. Poppitt
Mr. Steward	Mr. Mahon	Misses Peters
Mr. B. Rombouts	Misses Wilson	Mr. P. Holmond

SPORT

CRICKET

ST. VINCENT LEAD LAKE FLEET IN B-CLASS FINALS

St. Vincent and Lake Fleet commenced the B-class finals of the 1952 Lago Sport Park Cricket Competition at the Sport Park before a meagre crowd. As the afternoon became older, the crowd gradually increased.

Lake Fleet won the toss, and because of not having a complete team, sent St. Vincent to bat on a perfect wicket. Marcelin and McCoy opened for St. Vincent and took the score to 47 before the first wicket fell. St. Vincent's inning closed with 121, Marcelin 31, Samuel 27, McCoy 17 and James 12.

Bowling for Lake Fleet, Patterson took 6 for 35 and Ramsey 3 for 23.

Lake Fleet in turn were all out for 66, Frank Davy contributing a brilliant 18, and Veteran Hyman 10, Jones 18. Bowling for St. Vincent, Pemberton took 6 wickets for 29 runs in 9 overs, James 4 for 21 in 12 overs, 6 maidens.

This game continues today at 1.30 p.m. and will play to a finish.

GRENADA SURPRISES ST. EUSTATIUS.

St. Eustatius was given the surprise of their season when Grenada scored 159 for all, Sharpe 49, K. Perrotte 35, Dixon 23, Grant 21. as slow left arm bowler Laurie DeCoteau in 7 overs, took 5 wickets for 12 runs, the Perrotte brothers clearing the remainder for 68.

DeAbreau, St. Eustatius' most outstanding batsman contributed a well played 15, while Skipper Dosssett took 5 Grenada Wickets for 18 runs, McGibbon also taking 3.

This game ended at 3.30 p.m. since there was not sufficient time left for either side to win an outright victory. This is St. Eustatius' second defeat and they are still in the third position.



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BASEBALL

ESTADO FALCON DISAPPOINTS ARUBA.

The efforts of the Amateur Baseball Bond Aruba as well as the expectations of ball players and fans in Aruba fell to pieces last Friday night, July 11, as a cable from Coro (Estado Falcon) announced the League's final decision of not making the trip to Aruba.

The reason given was that the team had a "play-off" in Venezuela on Sunday, July 13.

This attitude of Estado Falcon (Venezuela) is the more disgusting because it must have been known at least a week ago that the play-off was scheduled.

The story goes like this. Some time ago, when the ABBA formulated plans for an international series between Aruba, Curacao, Venezuela and Sto. Domingo, an invitation was sent to Caracas (Ven.). Caracas was unable to delegate a team and so Maracaibo was invited, accepted and won the series.

Shortly thereafter, in a broadcast from Coro (Estado Falcon), this state expressed its regret that Aruba had not invited them.

The same night, the active ABBA dispatched a cable to Coro which held an invitation for a 3-game

week-end series to be played on July 5 and 6 in Aruba.

The reply was that the dates were not convenient because of a play-off for the team. However, Coro would be glad to come a week later, i.e. on the 12th and 13th of this month.

Aruba was agreeable and arrangements were made. A K.L.M. charter was booked and following

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cable exchanges money was sent to Venezuela for preparation of passports etc.

The ABBA started the advance sale of tickets.

In Estado Falcon the radio broadcast announced the big event and even mentioned the name of Madrina Dolores Leañez who would accompany the boys to Aruba.

Then, out of a blue sky, came a cable on Thursday, just two days before the trip. It brought the message that the guests could not keep their appointment... again because of the "play-off" which was to take place on Sunday the 13th.

During the course of the day, the ABBA cabled back explaining that plans and arrangements this end had advanced too far to permit a postponement and asked that the play-off be postponed instead.

Mention was also made of the cash already expended by the ABBA and a reply was requested as soon as possible.

When no reply was received around midday Friday, the ABBA again cabled stating that if no further news was received the K.L.M. charter would be ready to leave Coro for Aruba at 8 a.m., the following day.

That evening at 6.35 while the ABBA had a meeting with baseball representatives from Curacao, the reply came.

Estado Falcon was definitely not coming to Aruba at this time. The play-off could not be postponed.

It is regrettable that the guests adopted this attitude. From all appearances the ABBA has no intention to extend another invitation to Coro in a hurry.

ABBA RECEIVES INVITATION FOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP AMATEUR SERIES.

The Amateur Baseball Bond Aruba, member of the FIBA (Federal International Baseball Association) has received an invitation to partake in the Amateur Baseball world championship series to be held in Havana, Cuba, in September of this year.

The ABBA seriously plans to accept the invitation and has request-

ed support from the Government of the Netherlands Antilles to help finance the trip which, it is estimated, will cost approximately f 15.000.—

Meanwhile suggestions have been advanced to affiliate the Curacao Baseball Bond with the ABBA so that a team comprising players from both islands may be selected. In this connection a delegation from Curacao traveled to Aruba last Friday night for discussions with the ABBA.

At this meeting the conditions under which such an amalgamation would take place were outlined and the delegates returned to Curacao for further study, discussion and final decision in the matter.

As this is being written no answer has been received from Curacao.

In the meantime, the ABBA has secured the services of a professional baseball trainer for our boys. Mr. Horacio Martinez, the trainer, who was here recently in his capacity of trainer of the Sto. Domingo players, is expected to arrive in Aruba some time next week.

Our compliments to the ABBA for their initiative and hard work.

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Since printing the above, news was received that the Curacao Baseball League has rejected the proposals of the ABBA officials for amalgamation of the Curacao League with the ABBA.

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DAILY TREATMENTS.

Curacao is interested, however, in having their players join the ABBA on the trip to Havana, Cuba, should same realize.

It is very unlikely that the ABBA will agree to this arrangement, since it would mean an infraction of the FIBA rules and regulations. It appears, therefore, that only Aruba ball players will travel to Havana.

MONEY REFUNDED.

The ABBA hereby announces that persons holding tickets for the 3 game series between Aruba and Coro slated for last Saturday and Sunday may return such tickets to the person from whom they were bought and have their money refunded.

Tickets not turned in by August 15, 1952 will be considered null and void.

COMPETITION CONTINUES.

Tomorrow, Sunday July 20, the baseball competition continues at the Wilhelmina Stadium, Oranjestad. The teams playing tomorrow are Heineken's and Baby Ruth.

The match starts at 10.00 a.m.

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The ABBA is now planning to stage a contest to select a "Baseball Queen" of Aruba. All baseball clubs will be informed how the contest will be conducted at a later date.

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Baseball trainer Horacio Marti-

nez is scheduled to start his training program of Aruba baseball players early in August according to latest reports from the ABBA.

LSP COMPETITION STARTS TOMORROW.

The Lago sponsored island-wide korfbal competition gets under way tomorrow.

In the opening match, Amstel will clash with Flash for the first victory. The match starts at 5.00 p.m., as will all other matches of the competition which will last until December.

All games will be played at the Lago Sports Park on Sunday afternoons.

There will be one match per week.

ARUBAN CHESS NEWS

The management of the Chess Club "Oranjestad" reports poor attendance by the members during the last two club evenings and wishes to urge members to cooperate in making the meetings more successful.

The following are the results of the competition matches played on July 4 and 11.

Group I

Kroonenberg — Lopez	0—1
Atjak — Croes	0—1

Group II

Leighty — Kip	1—0
Brouwn — Hart	0—1
Le Poole — Dickinson	0—1
Berkhout — Leighty	1—0

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St. Vincent "B" vs. Lake Fleet
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Saturday at Lago Heights Field
at 8.00 p.m.

Baby Ruth vs. All Star
(Softball Presentation Game)

Sunday at Lago Sport Park
at 10.00 a.m.

Barbados vs. Rising Sun
(A-Division Cricket)

At 5.00 p.m.

Amstel vs. Flash (Korfbal)

Sunday at Wilhelmina Stadium
at 10.00 a.m.

Heineken's vs. Baby Ruth (baseball)

BOXING:

AMATEUR CARD SLATED.

Promotor J. Eusebio Croes and matchmaker Jose "Long Gun" Wilson start off their boxing teamwork tomorrow afternoon, Sunday July 20, with an amateur and exhibition card at the Arena Nacional, San Nicolas.

The matches get under way at 5.00 p.m. The card is a "warm-up" outing for the boys in the exhibition group, practically all of whom are slated to appear on the next 2 cards planned for the coming months. Planned as main attraction for the next bout is a return bout between BG's Garraway and Bull Gilkes.

There will be three amateur bouts and 3 exhibitions.

In the amateur ranks popular Curley Kayo, 121, meets Kid Colombia, 121; Kid Curacao, 130,

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mixes with Kid Godoy, 131; and Dakota Terror, 124, swaps punches with Arubiano Chocolate, 124.

In the exhibitions Colorado Kid, 145 spars with Nelson Alvarez, 150; Lefty George, 130, with Kid Tony, 130; and Sugar Boy Nando, 156, with Young Quick Silver, 156.

The prices for the card are set at f 1.00 for gents, 50 cents for ladies, and 25 cents for children.

What Our Boxers Says:

Sugar Boy Nando who, if plans realize, will be matched with a rated middleweight from Holland, has asked The Local to convey his apologies to his fans, the officials and the boxing-loving public in general for the unfortunate incident which led to his suspension.

He wishes to give all the assurance that this will not happen again and will go all out to prove that he can please the public. He hopes to compensate the public by earning a world rating in the shortest possible time. He hopes to start off by running through all competition in the Antilles. . . "and that includes Curacao's Kid Chocolate".

He hopes Chocolate and his manager will read this carefully.

Colorado Kid who will be functioning as referee on Sunday's card feels that he's an "unlucky boxer in Aruba".

Although he is convinced (and fans will agree — Ed) that he is a crowd-pleaser who swings leather from gong to gong with a fine record, he does not seem to be successful in getting fights. He hopes to have more luck with the new matchmaker. He is challenging anyone in his division.

ED NOTE: Maybe the Kid's "powerhouse" attacks account for the fact that opponents shun him.

JOSE ALBERTO DIAZ AND CHAROLITO FIGHT TO A DRAW

Last Monday night well known welter weight champion of Venezuela Jose Alberto Diaz held the Cu-

ban sensation Charolito (Spiritua-no) to a draw in ten rounds.

Diaz put up a very fine fight against Charolito who was favoured by boxing experts to win by k.o.

Charolito himself had said that he should win by k.o. in the early rounds. In his fighting career he won 47 fights by k.o.

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OLYMPIC NOTES

By now most, if not all athletes participating in the Olympic Games have arrived in Helsinki, where the contingents of the various countries have been housed separately.

The Russians for instance are camped about 6 miles North-West of Helsinki. They have taken measures for seclusion by erecting signs reading "Entrance prohibited". In order to get sufficient sleep they have also blacked-out the screens and windows of their quarters, because it never really is night in Helsinki these days... day dawns already at about midnight...

While H.R.H. Queen Juliana will be visiting the town of Orange in France, H.R.H. Prince Bernhard will fly to Helsinki with two of the Royal Princesses in order to attend the Olympic Games. They will stay aboard the royal yacht "Piet

Hein" which left for Helsinki in advance.

Last Wednesday night the football teams of Holland and Brazil met in the fore-round of the Olympic Competition, which ended in a 5 — 1 victory for Brazil.

World News

BERLIN.

Major-General Lemuel Mathewson, United States Commandant in Berlin, rejected the Soviet protest against alleged borders violations by American soldiers in Berlin.

He told the Soviet Control commission Chief for Berlin, General Sergei Dengin, that the United States forces in Berlin were not attracted by conditions in the Soviet Zone.

General Mathewson in a note to General Dengin, said: "I can assure you that American forces in Berlin do not intend deliberately to transgress those barriers which have been

arbitrarily imposed by the Soviet authorities."

He called the incidents "minor and very understandable miscalculations of geography" He denied they were "inadmissible violations of the line established for the outer boundary of Berlin" or "illegal penetrations into the Soviet Zone.

GREAT BRITAIN.

This week, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. R. A. Butler warned that should the Government be forced to grant the union demands for pay increases, the country will lose some of its export markets.

A note was delivered last Saturday to the Soviet Embassy in London, demanding the recall within one week of Pavel Kuznetsov, Second Secretary of the Soviet Embassy.

Kuznetsov was charged with having received secret information from a British Foreign Office radio operator, William Marshall, who was sentenced to five years imprisonment for passing secret information to the Russian.

PERSIA.

On Monday, The Persian Prime Minister, Dr. Mossadeq, asked Parliament for unlimited powers to rule as he sees fit for six months in order to solve the country's economic crisis. At the end of the 6 months, he would ask the Parliament to make measures introduced by him

THIS WEEK'S MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	At Boston	At Washington	At N. Y.	At Phila.
Sat.	Cleveland	St. Louis *	Chicago	Detr.
Sun.	Cleveland	St. Louis	Chicago	Detroit †
Mon.	---	---	---	---
	At Chicago	At Cleveland	At Detroit	At St. Louis
Tues.	Boston *	N. Y. *	Washington *	Phila. *
Wed.	Boston	N. Y. *	Washington	Phila. *
Thurs.	Boston	N. Y.	Washington	Phila. *
Fri.	Phila *	Washington *	N. Y. *	Boston *

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	At Pittsburgh	At Chicago	At Cinn.	At St. Louis
Sat.	Brooklyn	New York	Phila	Boston *
Sun.	Brooklyn	New York	Phila †	Boston
Mon.	---	---	---	---
	At Boston	At Brooklyn	At New York	At Phila.
Tues.	Chicago *	Cincinnati *	St. Louis *	Pittsburgh *
Wed.	Chicago *	Cincinnati	---	Pittsburgh *
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as law if they found them to be good.

Mossadeq has not yet formed a Cabinet since he has informed the house that they must approve his proposals before he present his cabinet.

Persia has been on the verge of economic ruin since the oil industry was nationalized and the Government has been forced to operate on scant funds, borrowing from reluctant lenders.

U.S.A. STEEL STRIKE.

The Steel operators and the Union representatives met again this week



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in Pittsburgh to resume negotiations to end the six week's steel strike. The number of people now unemployed because of the strike is about one and a half million.

Three steel companies which have already reached agreement with the Union and are producing steel again, demanded an increase in the price of steel, however, the Federal Office of Price Stabilization rejected the demands for increase.

Another round in the Cold War between the West and East took place this week, when the U.S.A. Government informed the Soviet Government that it would cease publication of the Magazine America in Moscow, since the restrictions imposed upon the distribution did not make it worth while.

At the same time, the Soviet Government was requested to stop publication of all its propaganda material in the United States, and to cease sending any literature of any kind into the U.S.A.

On Monday, the Democratic Convention opens in Chicago.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA.

A purge of top leaders of Czechoslovakia's Youth Organization and reorganisation of Communist Trade Union Federation is about to take place very soon, because of the arrival of a delegation of Russia youth leaders.

It is said that Sdenek Hejzlar, chairman of the Czech Youth Federation and Ladislav Lis, the secretary general, may be removed from office.

The new secretary general will be Ludvic Cibulda, and Hejzlar's name has been absent from the official ceremonies in connection with the arrival of the Russians.

The Communist Youth Federation supervises the Political and Pre-military education of the nations youths.

It is also complained that too many Czech youths still regard Thomas Masaryk and Edward Benes as heroes.

Official publication of the communist Trade Union Federation meanwhile indicated that a possible shake-up is near in the nations trade union leadership.

U. S. A.

The United States protested today to the Argentine Government over the bombing of the office of the United States Information Service Bureau on July 9.

The nota was issued by the U.S. Charge d'Affairs, Mr. Leslie Malloy. An Embassy spokesman said it "was not feeble".

The bomb which exploded shortly after midnight caused much damage estimated at several thousands of dollars to the Lincoln Library which is on the first floor of the building. Two Pedestrains were injured.

Other building in the nearby section of swank Florida Street were also damaged.

Another incident which was protested occurred on June 25 when a passerby in a car tossed an inkwell tied to anti-American propaganda through a glass window of the library.

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U. S. A.

Last Friday, General Eisenhower was nominated on the first ballot as the Republican nominee for the Presidential Campaign in November.

On the first roll call, the General has secured 595 votes of the 604 required for nomination when the Minnesota delegation changed its stand for the General, thus starting off a race of delegates to join the Eisenhower bandwagon.

On Saturday the General tendered his resignation from the Army, thus severing 40 years of service with the U.S. Army. After a brief meeting with top members of his campaign party, he has taken time off for a quiet vacation.

Meanwhile Senator Taft has gone to Murray Bay, Quebec Canada, for a much needed rest and to do some fishing. Mr. Taft declared that he would not run for the nomination for Presidential Candidate again, and promised to support Eisenhower all he can.

On Monday, the Democratic Convention opens in Chicago, in the same Hall as the Republicans. They have a entire field of 20 men to pick the man to run against the General.

The prospective candidates are Mr. W. Averell Harriman, Senator Estes Kefauver, Senator Richard Russell, Vice President Barkley, and Senator Robert Kerr. Mr. Adlai Stevenson, who is strongly favored, has said repeatedly that he is not running for any national office, however, it is believed that he is available for the Democratic nomination. The President has been much in favor of Mr. Stevenson, since he himself has, so it would appear, definitely made up his mind not to run for a third term.

KOREA.

Moderate fighting took place all along the front this week. Air attacks were made on the North Ko-

rean Capital, Pyongyang, with the civilians receiving warning notices dropped by plane.

Meanwhile the peace negotiators continue to hold secret sessions in an attempt to find a solution to the prisoner of war issue which is holding up the signing of an armistice.

U. S. A.

The new 53,000 liner, the United States, set up a new east-west transatlantic speed record on Monday, thus winning the blue ribbon on the Westward and Eastward trips on her maiden voyage.

The United States westward trip from Bishop Rock off the Scillies to Ambrose Light took 3 days 12 hours, 12 minutes, thus beating the record set up by the Queen Mary of 3 days 21 hours 48 minutes, by 9 hours and 36 minutes.

The average speed was approximately 34.51 knots per hour against the old record of 30.99 knots set up by the Queen Mary 14 years ago.

On Tuesday, the United States was given a triumphant welcome as she steamed into New York harbor. The welcome being described as the loudest, and longest ever accorded a vessel.

FINLAND.

The Olympic games open today in Helsinki with over 70 countries participating. All the participants are living in the special flats prepared by the Government, except the Russians who asked for a special camp set off by itself.

This move was thought to be an attempt to keep aloof, however, the

Russians invited newsmen to their camp and other athletes.

The American contingent went over to their camp, and it seems that the Russians are living up to the game spirit and are keeping politics out of the games.

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For this purpose they have engaged the services of Mr. Shenfield Economics Expert and former Economic Adviser to the Government of Trinidad. Mr. Shenfield will visit the various colonies to make a survey of possible cargoes and passenger travel.

QUACK DOCTOR BEFORE COURT.

A resident of Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, was this week brought before the Trinidad courts on charge of practising medicine with a license from the Government.

The man, by name John Payne, is reported to have offered his services as a doctor to a woman of Port-of-Spain.

After examining her he stated that he would treat her complaint for a fee of \$ 180. The woman alleges to have paid him \$ 100 of the money, for which she only received a bottle of medicine.

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Fate, it seemed, had ordained their end for, apart from a simple little slip, they had destroyed the most damaging evidence against any accused in a case of murder — the body.

Shot dead while walking along a lonely path in the district, the victim fell to the ground and was immediately "attended to" by the assassins.

Convinced that no case of murder could be conclusively proved without the body, or some proper form of identification of same, as evidence, they proceeded to saturate it with a highly inflammable substance and burnt it to ashes.

Next they buried the guns beneath a nearby river bank and, as far as they were concerned, that was the end of the matter. And so it might have been, had they not

slipped up in just one little point in disposing of the body.

For several days the victim was reported missing, and the police combed miles of forest in search of the man or his body.

Sub-Inspector Farrell, who was then a Corporal, and for whom the solution of the case turned out to be a personal triumph, first came upon the freshly chipped stump of a tree and became apprehensive, as by now the police suspected that the body might have been burnt, having pieced together little hints which had come their way.

Using the stump as a hub, he deployed men for a radius of about a mile in various angles, until they came into contact with a heap of ashes, which they suspected of the victim.

But the ashes alone proved nothing as there appeared to be nothing remaining to indicate that a human had been burnt — until they searched the ashes.

In doing so, they discovered the buckle of a belt which carried the victim's initials. In the end this proved to be the only item which served to clinch the case against the accused men.

After being charged and convicted, they were later hanged at the Royal Gaol.

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Aruba is also becoming interested in telecasting. In this connection, Mr. Ch. Neme (so we understand) well-known business man here has contacted interested parties and expressed the desire of being included in the partnership of a television company in order to get Aruba included in the contemplated television network.

We understand that Mr. Neme has just returned from Caracas and has contacted the television authorities there.

NOTICE.

Captains and Officers of Cricket Clubs in particular and all Cricketers who would like to attend are invited to a meeting which will be held at the Lago Heights Activities Building on Friday, 25th July 1952, at 8.00 p.m. Very interesting news is in store for all who can find it

Convenient to attend.

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Social Register

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS.

On Friday, July 11, Miss Vera Pilgrim of Oranjestad observed her eighteenth birthday. On Sunday evening a few of her friends dropped in to visit Vera and wish a "many happy returns of the day".

They also took the opportunity to present her with tokens of their good wishes.

Sunday, July 13, saw Mr. E. V. Cato, a representative on the Lago Employee Council, one year older. Emille was at home to his friends the entire day and well into the night.

Also on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yarde of Rooi Hundo, threw a gala party for the birthday of their daughters Margaret and Rosabell and the christening of little Monica Ann. Monica was christened that day at 5 p.m. in the St. Theresa Church in San Nicolas. Godfathers were Messrs. Robert Wallace and Victor George and Godmother Miss Catherine Nash.

**BIRTHDAY GREETING TO
GEORGE SEALEY.**

The Belvedaire Boys will celebrate the Skipper's Birthday at Lago Heights tonight — all are invited to the Patio at 7.30 p.m. and bring a partner. It's the Belvedaire Skipper's Birthday and here is the LOCAL wishing him many happy returns.

ANOTHER YEAR.

Miss Sylvia Edwards of St. Maartenstraat celebrated her 16th birthday on Saturday when a number of friends dropped in to see her. Mr. Hope was MC for the occasion.

Mr. Leo Stuart, who attempted to stick the beautifully designed cake, faltered. Mr. Pat Smith and the Belvedaire Boys were among the guests present.

**MISS GATHERER DEPARTS
MRS. PILGRIM RETURNS.**

Miss Carmen Gatherer, one of Lago's nurses, left aboard the Dearwood on Thursday evening last for a short vacation in her native St. Vincent. From there the Nurse plans to head for the U.S.A. to continue her vacation. However, she hopes to dock at Aruba again in transit to the States.

K.L.M. brought back to Aruba on Thursday morning last Mrs. Te-

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The Antillean Team in Helsinki
The Antillean representatives at the Olympic games arrived in Helsinki this week.

On Monday July 21, our boys will face Turkey on the ball field. It will be the Antilles' big day of sports. Let's all keep our fingers crossed.

resa Pilgrim of Oranjsetad. Mrs. Pilgrim returned from a three-month vacation in her native St. Lucia after an absence of some twenty years. She is the mother of Iris (Butcher), Vera, Ferdie and husband of Mr. Elles Pilgrim, and grandmother of Eunice.

The entire home circle were extremely glad to have "Mom" back home.

SPORT

MAJOR LEAGUE NEWS.

Luke Easter, Cleveland Indians' first baseman, who was sent to the minor league because of his low batting average, was called right back to occupy his old spot with the regulars. In Indianapolis, Luke batted .385, smacked 4 homers and batted in 7 runs in his first 5 games.

Roy Campanella, famous Brooklyn catcher, injured a finger last week when he hit his hand against the bat, trying to put out a runner at first.

PITCHER WARREN SPAHN UNDER POLICE PROTECTION.

Last week Warren Spahn pitcher of the Boston Braves had a detective to guard him while his team was playing against the Chicago

Cubs in Chicago.

The protection was given to him because he received an anonymous warning. While pitching, the ball hit batter Frankie Baumholtz of the Chicago Cubs the last time they played in Chicago.

During the games a detective was constantly sitting in the dug-out of his team. Spahn did not pitch during the 3 games series which took place last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, but was warming up under police protection.

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Verse

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Chorus

He was just a guy with a bat, that's what Bobby was,
But, oh, what he did to me!
'Twas a fast ball, inside and high. "It's ball one,"
sez I.

"It's a gopher!" Bobby cries, with glee.
Oh, I tried so hard to be good, Chuck prayed that
I would,
To save Newcomer's victory,
But with one big swish of his bat, the Scotchman
changed that,
And the whole world tumbled down on me.
If he had missed it, Mister, he'd be two big strikes
behind me,
But Bobby kissed it, Mister, and it sailed into
eternity.
Just a pitch worth two hundred grand, that's all
it was,
For me. . . . , notoriety.
Brooklyn fans may learn to forget, but I'll still
regret,
What Bobby Thomson did to me.

2nd Chorus

In the bullpen, I was immense, Clyde swore that
I was,
But soon, what a bum I'll be!
I came in with confidence rare, Bob Thomson I'd
scare, *In a Flash*. . . the one who's scared was me.
In Chuck Dressen's stomach, he had. . . *Spasms* that
were bad. He's dying, internally.
But it wasn't something he ate, that hastened our
fate, It was something that I threw, you see.
The ump said "*Strike One!*" Mister, on a pitch that
cut the plate in two,
Then Bobby liked one, Mister. I saw greenbacks
change from green to blue,
It was dough I had in the bank, that's what it was,
But *Only In Dreams*, you see,
For Durocher's ball club got rich.
(spoken) *Only One Lousy Pitch*. . . . or, one stink-
ing pitch.
(sung) And the Scotchman made a wreck of me.
I'll Break His Bagpipes
Oh, Bobby, What You Did To Me!!

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Because of you my old bank has gone bust
Because of you we have lost Brooklyn's trust
Because of you old friends are strange they bank

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And leave us their dust and disgust
Will someone tell how the hell you could miss
When there's a tailor-made ball club like this
Fans rant and rail they want Rickey and MacPhail
And me in jail because of you.

O'Malley's verse:

Because of you fans are chasing O'Malley
Because of you I sneak home through an alley
Because of you our fans last Fall
They nearly tore down Borough Hall
Then threw Joe Sharkey for Halley
None of lip or your lung Charles Dressen
Go sell your tongue to some delicatessen
It killed our gate and I sustained a fate
Far worse than debt because of you.

Dressen verse:

Because of you writers tore me apart
Because of you I must eat out my heart
Because of you I bear the shame
You know the bull pen was to blame
Clyde said he was ready to start
I call relief for a brief interim
And get a chauffeur of gophers like him
Each pitch I call but I can't guide the ball
We lost it all because of you.

Thompson verse:

Because of you there's a song in my heart
Because of you my technique is an art
Because of you a fast ball high
Became a dinkey chinkey fly
Now Leo and me O won't part
My fame is sure thanks to your Sunday pitch
Up high or low I don't know which is which
But come next Spring keep throwing me that thing
And I will swing because of you.

Branca verse:

Because of you I should never been born
Because of you Dodgers fans are forlorn
Because of you they drop dead
And several million want my head
To sever forever in scorn
One lonely bird had a word for my ear
The only girl was a pearl of good cheer
I lost the game but wound up with the dame
She took my name in spite of you.

Encore:

Now I'm glad my story is done, goodbye fifty-one.
You brought me mis-er-ee
May the Dodgers' future be bright — that's my
wish tonight.
With twenty wins each year from me *Get Lost*
Thomson
You've had your last home run from me.

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Wednesday 23rd. 8.00 P.M.

"Desert Fury". (In Techni-
color). with John Hodiak &
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Thursday 24th 8.00 P.M. "I'll

See You In My Dreams" with
Doris Day & Frank Lovejoy.

Friday 25th 8.00 P.M. "Man

From Planet X" with Robert
Clark & Margaret Field.

Saturday 26th 3.30 P.M. Tennis
Competition. Esso Club Vrs.
Lago Club.

9.00 P.M. - 2.00 A.M. Lago
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3.30 P.M. Tennis Competition)
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5.00 P.M. Football Match.

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long and dives overboard. Maybe they won't see him. But Larry's sharp eyes did see him. "Rob tries to escape, Mr. Harries", he exclaims gupping his revolver. "Wait a minute", says Harries, "don't shoot him! We must try and catch him alive. If he has been

spying he'll have to pay for it. But first of all I want to find out what he knows". Larry steers the sloop around the ship and Rob understands the game is up. He does not resist and is made a prisoner.

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